The Yiddish theatres keep well abreast of the Ghetto's interests. Their plays are indeed abstract and brief chronicles of the time and every new issue in the life of the Jewish quarter is soon illustrated by one of its playwrights. So it was inavitable that the subject just now exciting the interest of the politicians and the Grand Jury should find its way to the

The White Slave" is the name of the play that is just now standing 'em at the Lipzin Theatre. The Lipzin, after a hilarious youth as the London, abandoned vaudeville when it attained its majority and became a theatre of the serious Yiddish drama. Perhaps the change of heart was less potent in accomplishing this result than the operations of a vaude-

this result than the operations of a vaude-ville wheel that decided to operate only one theatre on the Bowery and selected Miner's in place of the London. The effect of the change, however, was to provide a home for Katti Lipzin, who has been for several years one of the most popular of the Yiddish actresses. Her initials now adorn the red plush curtains of the little Bowery theatre.

"The White Slave" plays in the home of Reb Elijah Zeitlin, a pious old Jew who spends much of his time expounding his religion to his neighbors and warning them that earthly joys are not the only end of this life. He is naturally somewhat detached from the actual existence around him, which may account for his indifference to the means by which his daughter supports him. He finds quiet and leisure to spend his life in study and the pursuits that interest him while the girl is away much of her time at what he supposes is her work in the shop.

When the curtain rises on the first act is her work in the shop.

When the curtain rises on the first act there is a scene of life in the Ghetto. A young girl neighbor just home from work has taken refuge in Reb Elijah's living room, whither she is pursued by her

"You sh'an't go to the dancing school," says her old mother to the frivolous, gum chewing blonds with her hair tied up in gay ribbons. "You must stay home. Look at your sister, who used to go to the dancing school every night. Look at her; where is she now?

The girl laughs at her mother's concern and again the old woman reproaches her for her desire to go to the "dancing school," which sounds in odd company as the English words pop suddenly out of the Yiddish text.

"I want to go to see my fellow [fellow also is English). He's there every night." The mother laments that this is what life in America makes of good Jewish children when they are brought here. Then she asks the girl why she came home so late the night before. "Overtime," mockingly answers Jennie, who is

the daughter of a cantor and his ortho-

This introduces the opportunity for the labor tirade without which no Ghetto drama of the day could quite be expected to supply 'the audience with its money's worth. "Overtime, overtime," mourns the cantor's wife, "that is what our chilthe cantor's wife, "that is what our children tell us and that is what steals them away from us. They must be the slaves of the masters and they must work when they bid them. So it is always overtime, overtime, that they can say to us when we question them to save their souls. How can we struggle when the masters own can we struggle when the masters own

None of these observations has much None of these observations has much select on Jennie, who is determined to go to dancing school to meet her fellow, and stands stretching the chewing gum in and out of her mouth while the old woman talks. Her part in the play is quite incidental. She might as well disappear now as she is interesting subsequently only for what brings about the climax of the first act. She has gone to the dancing school, and when she comes have is heard shrieking in her rooms

Presently the weeping cantor enters to say that Jennie's sister, who used to go so much to dancing school before she went away altogether, had crept back to her sister's home and in shame had hanged herself. Then Jennie talks less about going to the dancing school

about going to the dancing school.

Louis Piarke, whom the programme of Isador Solotarefsky's play describes as "a white slave dealer," arrives. The cantor, Reb Abbe, brings Piarke to see E.a, the old Jew's daughter, with the idea of proposing to her. His real object is matrimony of the "white slave" kind. Friends enter with the cantor and the betrothal party is accompanied by cakes and wine. There is some interesting singing of Hebrew songs by four boys, whom the cantor says he has trained. Their somewhat dark treble tones sound strangely melancholy in the minor music strangely melancholy in the minor music of their race, but the audience would have more and more of it. When they faished and the guests retire to leave the suitor alone with the old Jew the dra-matic kernel of the situation develops. The old man tells Piavke he cannot see why his daughter should marry if she does not want to. She seems happy. He is quite content to have her as she is and dismisses with a wave of his hand the "white slave dealer's" speeches about the importance of a wealthy husband. It is not until her father explains that he had been in love before that Playte. she had been in love before that Piavke Ten years before Era had been in love

with a student in Russia. He had not been rich enough to marry her and she had come to this country after their engagement was broken to go to work. When she had made money enough she had brought her father over to live with her. The two were happy together. had brought her father over to live with her. The two were happy together. It was true that she was away from him much of the time. She had long hours and often was out late at night through having to work overtime. But it was not necessary for her to marry unless she wanted to. When Piauks sees her and recognizes her as a woman he had met several times uptown he no longer insists, although Eva protests that she never saw him before and that he has mistaken her for somebody else.

her for somebody else.

However, Piavke pursues her. One hight Eva comes home very late. She has a friend with her who wants merely for the sake of pretty dresses and jewelry to go to that mysterious region uptown which the cirls get such beautiful in which the girls get such beautiful things. But Eva tells her that such a life is ignoble and that she herself had rather die than exist as she does were it not that she had been a victim. For it seems that she went away from Russia to New York to become the mother of her lover's child. So she had no chance, lives to bring were her father and such that the prince were her father and such that the prince were her father and such that the prince her that the prince It was to bring over her father and sup-port her baby that she went "uptown" where the beautiful things come from. But the girl persists that she must go there. When the interview is interrupted by a knock at the door Eva gives her a cigarette and hides her in an adjoining.

room. All their conversation has been in whispers, for her father is sleeping near the room. She wonders who can be knocking on her door at such an hour in the night. She tries to ignore it, but the light is the state of the s

WHITE SLAVE" AS STAGED Apen it Piavke stands in the hall. In vain she tries to get rid of him, beseeching him in whispers not to let her father know of his presence. She refuses to go out with him or to listen to any of his pro-

with him or to listen to any of his proposals.

"Come with me," he says, "or I'll call your father out of that room and tell him what you do uptown and how you live!"

She goes, taking the other girl with her. The stage is light enough to show that it is daylight when the sound of a taxloab's horn is heard. When Eva comes in her father wonders where she has been all night. He awakened just after she left and failed to find her.

"I had to work overtime until very late," she answered, "and I went home to sleep with one of the girls."

she answered, "and I went home to sleep with one of the girls."

Father in the meantime had been hearing things. When Era goes with Piavke, her lover, Dr. Edelmann, who has just arrived from Russia and has visited her once before, comes to her father to beg him to persuade Era to marry him. Inadvertently he admits that he seduced her and that Era has told him their child is living somewhere in New York. In spite of his wrath Reb Elijah does not curse Era when she comes home nor is he even harsh with her. He only asks her to bring her child to his home that it may grow up under his teachings.

The child comes home, but there is no happiness for the "white slave," although her lover is with her and anxious to make her his wife. He has known nothing of her life in New York and she will not tell him. There is danger of exposure every

notrequired to be much more than natural in indicating the types among which they live. In such works the Yiddish players are best. The Yiddish theatre is amateurish from whatever point of view you may regard it. It is young, having developed within a generation, and has no traditions. However frequently it may be discovered by highbrow students of the drama, the fact remains that it is still the little sister of the dramatic art of other races.

MILK CUT TO PRODUCERS From 4 1-4 to 4 Cents a Quart-The Hearing in New York.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y./, Jan. 18.—Dairymen in this section to-day received postal cards sent out by the Milk Réporter, a publication devoted to dairy interests, which said:

"Commencing January 16 and continuity of the sent of MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Dairy-

ing until otherwise ordered, the price of milk will be considered to be four cents per quart."

This is a reduction of one-quarter of a cent per quart and makes the price \$1.80 for a forty quart can. The Borden, price for January is \$1.74% for a forty quart can. This is the usual method by which dairymen are notified of the price they are to receive for their milk.

the dancing school, and when she comes the dancing school, and when she comes home is heard shricking in her rooms adjoining the flat of Reb Elijah. His daughter, the "white slave," who only a short time before has made Jennie's eyes sparkle by showing her a diamond ring she got "up town," "a rekkeler diamont," they called it in the vernacular—runs to the window, looks out and without a word runs from the room.

Word runs from the room.

Wilk Exchange, Limited, while driven from the State as an illegal corporation and testified that the present substitute, the Consolidated, did practically fact that the old Limited used to do a fact that the old Limited used to do a constitute of the window, looks out and without a word runs from the rooms. Mr. Rider went on to speak of the old Milk Exchange, Limited, which was driven from the State as an illegal corporation and testified that the present substitute, the Consolidated, did practically the same business.

present exchange does nothing but the price fixing.

"I still sell milk at eight cents," continued Mr. Rider, "and I find that during the year round I can make a fair profit." He said that his cousin had attended two or three meetings in Williamsburg prior to November 1, 1909, at which the local retailers gathered, where it was agreed to make the raise to nine cents. He even admitted that he had determined to make the raise himself but had become distrustful of his competitors and continued at the old price. He said that John P. Wierck and Charles C. Beakes had both called him on the telephone several times before the raise and urged him to join the movement.

SCHERMERHORN READS RIBLE. Milibrook Murderer's Wife at Last Hears of His Crime.

POUGHKERPSIE, Jan. 18.-Frank Scher merhorn, the coachman who killed Sarah Brymer, the governess, in Barnes Compton's household at Millbrook was restless last night after his confession to Under Sheriff Hornbeck. He called for a Bible and read it until late. This morning he asked for the Bible again and read at first.

ing he asked for the Bible again and read it a good part of the day.

He was permitted to sit up this afternoon. Dr. Bugbee thinks he will be able to leave the hospital for the county jail in three or four days.

Mrs. Schermerhorn, wife of the accused man, left Vassar Hospital this afternoon, and was taken to Millbrook. She is weak from an operation. She was not told until she arrived at her parents' home in Millbrook of her husband's crime and attempt at suicide.

New Building for the Chemists Club.

York & Sawyer as architects have filed plans for the new ten story clubhouse and office building to be erected for the whispers, for her father is sleeping near the room. She wonders who can be knocking on her door at such an hour in the night. She tries to ignore it, but the knocking continues.

To gain courage Era dips deeply into a hottle of gin on the sideboard. It takes two more applications to get up her nerve to opening the door. When she does

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

That, He Declares, Is the Undoubted, the Inevitable, Result of Republican Mis-rule, a Two Billion Dollar Congress and the Worst of All the Tariffs.

Ex-Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennessee. who for twenty years represented a por-tion of that State in Congress, is at the Holland House, and to hear him talk yesterday was like going back fifteen or twenty years or more and listening to a display of forensic effort on the floor of the House, for Gov. McMillin had a longer experience on the Ways and Means Committee than anybody else living has ever had, and the Mills bill, the Morrison bill, the Dingley bill and the McKinley bill were all issues in his terms in Con-gresss, and the force bill, which is now almost forgotten, was a very live topic. Gov. McMillin was the author of the income tax bill which, passed by Congress, was put out of commission by the Supreme

Gov. McMillin has changed very little since he sat in Congress. His features show unmistakable Scotch ancestry and he wears a mustache and sideburns, as

do some Scotamen now alive. "The situation in Tennessee is fairly good from a business standpoint," he said in answer to a question, "and we are gradually pulling out from the effects of the panic so that conditions there compare favorably with that of other States that were similarly affected."

Then followed a tribute to the great diversity of resources of Tennessee, which raises not only all the cereals, but cotton as well, and all the metals, with

cotton as well, and all the metals, with some exceptions.

"Our people are talking about the high rate of Federal taxation," said Gov. Mc-Millin in answer to a question. "I mean the injustice imposed by the tariff recently enacted into a law, which, by the way, may justify be denounced as the worst ever made—and that characterization ex-

way, may justly be denounced as the worst ever made—and that characterization exhausts comparison.

"Another source of just complaint all over the country is the unconscionable prodigality in Federal expenditures. We beat Speaker Reed's Congress and President Harrison for reelection because we could truly dub the former the 'billion dollar Congress,' and we lashed them through the campaign under this charge and designation and beat them at the polls. All of this was largely because they had spent \$1,007,000,000 dollars in two years, or during the life of that Congress. Now, the last Congress and the last Administration that went into history spent all told \$1,008,000,000 the first year and \$1,044,000,000 the next, or twice

tariff system the tax levied is as unjust in method as it is unconscionable in quantity, people have a right to complain. "No wonder we have recurring panies. The greetest wonder is that we ever get over them. No wonder that a revolution has occurred out West and the insurgents of the Republican party insurge., The earthquake has just begun. The high cost of living, which is creating so much complaint and consternation, is the legitimate outcome of a tariff framed to prevent foreign competition and to protect domestic monopoly and combination.

"But there need be no fear as to the final outcome. The people will have their inning. It has been truly said that 'the mills of the gods grind slow but exceeding fine' (you might put that in single quotes)."

they are to receive for their milk.

At the milk trust inquiry vesterday three more witnesses were added to the long list who have testified that the prices made by Borden's and the Consolidated Milk Exchange were the only prices at which milk could be sold.

"Sell at their price," said M. L. Sanford, a milk producer from Warwick, "or keep your milk." The two others were W. H. Bennett and his son-in-law, W. H. Strong, both producers from Goshen, who had practically the same story to tell.

An important witness of the session was James C. Rider, a member of the milk exchange, as in fact all the day's witnesses were, who does a retail milk business in Greenpoint. Speaking of the exchange Mr. Rider said:

"I'm inclined to think it a good thing; prior to its existence the farmers never knew what price they were going to get for their milk. Now we all recognize the 'change price and know where we stand."

Mr. Rider went on to speak of the old Milk Exchange. Limited, which was what do you think of the proposed

income tax?

"As regards the income tax, from the time we passed the income tax law and the Supreme Court tore down the unbroken decisions of ninety-nine years in order to destroy i. I have never failed to believe that it was a sound and just tax and that the necessities of our very extraordinary government would ultimately make it inevitable and bring it to the statute books again. I have not been able to see any reason and justice why all men should not contribute to support their government in proportion to their ncome tax? their government in proportion to their wealth, instead of being taxed as we are now under the tariff, only on what we eat and wear."

ERRATIC PERIN IN BELLEVUE Man Who Told of Finding Treasure on Hi Estate in Spain.

Laurence Perin, who went abroad several months ago after the suicide of his wife in London, returned yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, making most of the trip from Gibraltar in the ship's hospital. He had created international interest in his adventures by declaring that he had discovered on an estate he had bought at Ronda, vast treasures, mostly in the form of old Roman and Arabian coins. The newspapers of Madrid took him seriously When the Berlin anchored in Quaran-

tine the tug Eugene F. Moran, having aboard Oliver Perin. brother of Laurence. in three or four days.

Mrs. Schermerhorn, wife of the accused man, left Vassar Hospital this afternoon, and was taken to Millbrook. She is weak from an operation. She was not told until she arrived at her parents' home in Millbrook of her husband's crime and attempt at suicide.

THEFT CHARGED TO MANAGER.

Head of Dry Goods Concern Alleged to Have Had Woman's Ald.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Charged with the larceny of \$3,086.10 from the dry goods firm of Crawford Plummer & Co., of this city, Alfred L. West, a former manager of the state Department, Mr. Hotchkiss of Davies, Stone & Auerbach and friends of Laurence went along-bach and friends of Laurence back the line and did the Berlin. They had permission to board the line an a representative of the State Department,

city, Alfred L. West, a former manager of the establishment, was arrested this afternoon and taken to police heads quarters.

It was said that a woman in the store would be arrested as a confederate. The identity of the woman is being kept secret by the police until she is taken into custody. The woman's position, it is said, has been such that she was able to hide the thefts for more than a year.

The larcenfes took place, it is alleged, between February 15 and October 9, 1908, and were hidden from the proprietors of the store through a clever system of bookkeeping.

The owners of taxicabs, headed by the New York Transportation Company, have formed the New York Motor Cab of motor cab owners and to reform abuses, secure freedom from unjust and unlawful exactions and procure uniformity and harmony between employers and employees.

The incorporators are Richard W. Meade, president of the New York Transportation Company; John H. Naughton, Henry Ducasse, Allan Lexow, Percy J. Roldsworth and Alfred D. Moulton.

BOUGHT EDITIONS DE LUXE. Martin Says He Was Deceived and Sues His De Luxers.

James J. Farmer, a book dealer at 225 Fifth avenue, and George Fisher, a book agent associated with him, were arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Scherer and Hayes upon orders of arrest signed by Justice Hendrick in an action instituted in the Supreme Court by Clinton S. Martin of 307 Greenwich street. A third defendant is Harry Harris, another agent alleged to be in business with Fisher and a fourth Nathan Simon. Farmer and Fisher were released on \$1,000 bail.

Martin, who is represented by Slauson Beare, alleges that the four defendants have made him a victim of an edition de luxe game whereby under false representations he had signed contracts for the purchase of various high priced sets of standard works on the instalment plan, the contracts aggregating over \$8,000. He sets forth that he has already paid \$2,000 on these fraudulent contracts and that the prices of the books are greatly

paid \$2,000 on these fraudulent contracts and that the prices of the books are greatly above their real value.

He says he signed certain contracts with the Anglo-American Authors Association, which is the name under which Farmer and his associates operate, upon the representation that the books were being bought by the book concern at a price greatly below their real value for a customer in another city who was absent in Europe. If Martin would sign the contracts for the books designed for the absent purchaser, so he says, the defendants represented the agents would guarantee to sell the same books at a great increase in price as soon as the prospective customer returned from Europe. The customer in Europe never returned and the Anglo-American Authors Association sought to hold Martin to his contracts.

Among the books contracted for were a set of DeFaublas in four volumes, at \$1,000; Fielding in sixteen volumes, at \$1,000; Byron in 25 volumes, at \$2,000, and Oscar Wilde in fifteenfyolumes, at \$2,000.

GIRUS BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT Miss Moore, Ahed 18, Sues Ralph Voor-

Faith E. Moore, daughter of former Superintendent of Buildings David F. Moore of Brooklyn, has brought a \$20,000 breach of promise suit against Ralph J. Voorhies, son of Henry V. D. Voorhies and nephew of Edmund W. Voorhies, who is one of the candidates for postmaster of Brooklyn. Voorhies has been served with the papers.

Miss Moore says that she received an engagement ring that Voorhies's mother helped to select, that both families were enthusiastic about the match and that many of her friends were notified. She says that she was first apprised of the fact that she had lost her fiance's love

fact that she had lost her fiance's love when she read an account of his marriage to Adele L. Goufton. Miss Moore is an attractive girl of 18 and lives with her parents at 285 Weirfield street.

The complaint alleges that the couple became engaged in August, 1906, that the engagement was announced, but that on April 14, 1909, the defendant married Miss Goufton.

The defendant and his wife live with the former's parents at Avenue Q and East Eighteenth street. At their home yesterday it was said that the younger Mrs. Voorhies was all. It is said that she was a trained nurse who attended Voorhies when he was ill of typhoid last year. He was in a hospital and Miss Moore is said to have visited him there three times a week.

CHARGES PORTER WITH THEFT. William J. Hartley Says Train Man Was Caught Robbing Bag.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.-In the Municipal Court to-day William J. Hartley, the swimmer and boxer of the New York Athletic Club, charged that George Munroe, a porter on the midnight train from New York, rifled his bag and would have stolen a large sum of money if he had not been caught.

On the strength of Hartley's evidence the man was sentenced to the House of Correction for four months. Monroe appealed and was held in \$500 bonds for the Superior Court. The charge which

the Superior Court. The charge which was placed against him was for larceny of \$200.

According to the story which Hartley told he was on his way to Boston to close a deal and had more than \$1,000 in money with him. This he carried in a small grip, which also contained considerable jewelry.

This morning while he was shaving a fellow passenger told him that the porter was opening his bag. At this time the porter was supposed to be making up the berths. The passenger said that he called to Mouroe and asked what he was doing and the man dropped the grip and what he had taken from it.

Hartley ran into the main part of the car and grabbed the porter. When the

car and grabbed the porter. When the train arrived at the South Station Monroe was arrested. Hartley gave his address as the New York Athletic Club.

THE WEST AND THE TARIFF. Minneapolis Dry Goods Man Says It Was

George H. Partridge, a wholesale dry goods merchant of Minneapolis, who is at the Holland House, said that business out in the Northwest has been extremely good, but that sentiment strongly supports the insurgent position on the tariff. "Too little was done on the tariff that was right," is the feeling out our way," said Mr. Partridge. "There has not been a great deal of importing as yet under the new schedules, so that the result can only be guessed, and the price of cotton has had more influence on the dry goods market than any thing else. The extra tariff under the new schedule falls chiefly on items of ordinary consumption.

"What Congress should have done would have been to raise the duty on things that are really imported rather than on things that are not imported to any extent." "Too little was done on the tariff that

Montelair No Monte Carlo. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 18.-A delegation

of ministers has appealed to the authoriies of this town to suppress lotteries and gambling at benefits conducted by local organizations. The complaint is in reference to all forms of lottery and gambling. including grab bags at fairs, wheels of fortune and other chance games that are common at social entertainments. It is expected that several organizations which have planned such gatherings for making money at their entertainments will find that the law will be enforced if they do not reform.

Got. a Dollar and Will Do 20 Years. John Renn, 19 years old, of 562 Tenth avenue, was convicted yesterday before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions of robbery in the first degree. This is his second offence and the imprisonment coming to him is from twenty to forty years. He will be sentenced on Friday. He was one of two men who stopped Thomas Brady of Mount Vernon in Forty-second street near Tenth avenue on the night of October 31, went through his pockets and got a one dollar bill.

REORGANIZED Smith Graye Co.

That you may have a better idea of the wondrous and generous assortments in a vast stock like Smith Gray & Co.'s, here is a partial list of the models and fabrics which are offered you now very much underprice on account of our reorganization.

OVERCOATS for dress, semi-dress and business services made of Melton, Kersey, Vicuna, Worsted, Velour and Montenac, in the best foreign and American grades. Colors include black, brown, blue, olive, Oxford, Cambridge, metal and English grays-plain surface, wale and stripe effects. Models include box and semi-box styles, 46 to 52 inches long, Paddocks, Paletots, button to the neck and great coats-linings are silk, satin, serge and worsted.

OVERCOATS for business, travel, auto driving, steamer and storm service, made of real Irish Frieze, Scotch and English Coatings, Worsteds, Vicunas and Velours. The color range is from lightest silver gray to darkest Oxford mixtures, also tan, olive, stone and steel shades. Smooth finished fabrics and fabrics with long peltry naps, light in weight, heavy in warmth and pleasant to feel. There are stripes, wale effects, McGregor mixtures and smart overplaids.

Models 45 to 52 inches long, single and double breasted, button to the chin and neck, regular and convertible collars; also semi-Ulster collars. Coats that are quarter lined and coats lined with heavy English flannel, worsted, silk, satin and

OVERCOATS for young fellows in smart fabrics, cut in models that combine style, smartness, dressiness and service. Coats with high shoulders, deep chests,

defined waists and full skirt effects; models with side belts, Raglan shoulders, button through styles, extreme box styles, as well as form fitting models. The fabrics are those correct grays, tans, olives and heather mixtures specially designed for

Fur lined Overcoats are all included at one-third off.

Men's and Young Men's Suit Reductions. \$25, \$28 & \$30 Suits \$15.00 \$25, \$28 & \$30 Overcoats \$15.00 \$32 & \$35 Suits \$20.00 \$32 & \$35 Overcoats \$20.00 \$38 & \$40 Suits \$25.00 \$38 & \$40 Overcoats \$25.00 \$32 & \$45 Suits \$30.00 \$42 & \$45 Overcoats \$30.00

third. Men's and Young Men's Overcoat Reductions.

SUITS cut on models for business

service for business men who demand

conservative, styles that express the last

touch of style without the slightest

defined stripes, shadow stripes, plain

mixtures and broken check styles-on

black, blue and gray grounds-in smooth

Cassimeres-in light, medium and dark

Grays; also blue and olive shades-in

neat pin checks, broken checks, new over-

plaids, defined stripes and shadow stripes.

demand garments of good style but

whose ideas of dress, comfort, appearance

and service permit fabrics and styles more

The assortment includes high quality

handsome worsteds in designs only possi-

ble because of the finest yarns, expert

weaving and liberal use of silk, many of

which are special weaves. The ground-

work is blue, black, gray and olive. Velours, Saxony Cassimeres and Work

sted Cheviots in an almost endless range of

designs, weaves and shades; extreme light

grays, tans and olives to darkest grays, browns and olives; also blue and black

grounds, in stripes of many styles, pin

lows. Cut from fabrics specially designed

for young men. Here are all the weaves,

shades and models that have caught the

young fellows' ideas of smart style-many

new stripe, diamond weave and check de-

Full Dress Coats are reduced one-

SUITS cut in models for young fel-

checks, glen checks and overplaids.

signs that are to be had only here.

radical and distinctive in their design.

SUITS cut on models for men who

finish and soft nap-worsted fabrics.

To be had in silk mixture Worsteds,

Also to be had in Velour and Saxony

attempt at exaggeration.

\$18 to \$25 Suits (broken lots), \$12.50 \$18 to \$25 Overcoats (broken lots), \$12.50 \$48, \$50 & \$55 Overcoats, reduced to \$35.00.

Smith Gray & Co.

Fulton St. at Flatbush Av. Broadway at Bedford Av.

Two Brooklyn Stores:

Two New York Stores: Broadway at Warren St. 5th Av., Bet. 27th & 28th Sts.

KEEPERS FIGHT WITH CONVICT. Little Cuban Who Is the Worst of the

1,400 in Sing Sing Prison. OSSINING, Jan. 18.-Prison Officers Thomas McEnerny and Edward McAnaney had a desperate fight with Frank told in General Sessions yesterday how Sepiro, a Cuban negro, in Sing Sing prison late vesterday. Sapiro, who is the most recalcitrant of all the inmates of the prison, had just been released from solitary confinement two days previous by order of Superintendent of Prisons Collins He had assaulted a keeper about a month

Sapiro was at dinner in the mess hall when, without provocation, he picked up a pail of hot soup and dashed it over another convict. He was taken before Warden Frost and ordered back to the dark cell. He was going back in charge of the two officers when he suddenly turned upon them. He is a slight, underturned upon them. He is a slight, undersized fellow and he clinched with McEnerny, who is one of the tallest and most
muscular officials in the prison. The latter
drew his club and was beating the convict into subjection, when Sapiro drew
a knife which he had secured in the mess
hall and conceaed in his clothing. With
this he swung wildly and the first lunge
laid McEnerny's cheek open, the wound
extending in a semi-circle from his eye
downward to the corner of his mouth.
With the next cut he buried the knife
in the back of the officer's neck.
McAnaney mixed in and got a bad cut

McAnaney mixed in and got a bad cut on the cheek. His heavy uniform no doubt saved him from more serious harm.

DOORS OPENED FOR HIM. Front Door, Money Drawer and Ice Box, Where a Cop Got Him.

When Daniel Fleming, who is 18 years old and lives at 835 Eleventh avenue, he had come to be found in a butcher's icebox early Christmas morning, everybody thought that he was stealing Alad-din's "open sesame" stuff. Fleming told Judge Swann that he was

ming home from a party about 3 o'clock the morning and was intoxicated. As passed the meat store of Louis Silberin the morning and was intoxicated. As he passed the meat store of Louis Silberman at 753 Tenth avenue the door opened. He took that as a direct invitation, and went, in. Not far inside the threshold he passed the till. It opened too. Then came heavy footsteps and he saw that his position was compromising. He glanced about him and his eves fell upon the door of the great ice chest. As he looked it swung wide, offering a ready place of concealment. Fleming said that he accepted the offer. Tifen the heavy steps came nearer, bringing with these Policeman McDonhough. The blue-coated man found Fleming in the ice box, and found in the pockets of Fleming that which had formerly been in the till. The open door theory was discountenanced by the policeman in court. He said Fleming had got in by the transom. Fleming pleaded guity and Judge Swann told him that the doors of the Elmira Reformatory would open for him.

Menneed by Brown Rats.

Business Manager Arthur W. Clayton of the Hoboken public schools notified the Board of Education yesterday that

doubt saved him from more serious harm. His coat was cut in strips, the infuriated convict having plunged the knife fourteen times into the back of the garment. Another long cut extended down the front of the coat over the heart.

Other officers came to the assistance of the two men, and Siparo was overpowered and taken to a cell.

McEnerny was attended by the prison physician, Dr. F. E. Lettice who put forty stitches in the injured man's cheek. McAnaney had his wounds dressed by Dr. Robert T. I rvine of this village. His principal injury was the cut on his cheek. It laid open both eyelids but did not injure the eye itself.

Sapiro was received at the prison originally to serve a term for assault and has been a source of traville to the officers. sity of harboring parasites and propen-gation of disease, and I am of the opinion that steps should be taken to exterminate these pests before they permeate the en-tire building, which would cause irrepar-able damage."

The commissioners will probably give

was one of two men who stopped Thomas
Brady of Mount Vernon in Forty-second
street near Tenth avenue on the night of
October 31, went through his pockets
and got a one dollar bill.

Hines to Have a Club Like Abearn.

Ex-Alderman James J. Hines has
started the Monongahela Democratic
Club in the Nineteenth Assembly district.
The Tammany leader of the district is
James Abearn, and the organization of
the new club is said to be the beginning
of a contest for the leadership at the next
primaries.

Sapiro was received at the prison originally to serve a term for assault and has
been a source of trouble to the officers
About a year ago he attacked
with a knife Hall Keeper John J. Lynch
and Keeper E. J. Kinnane. He was indicted for this by the Westchester county
Grand Jury and after his conviction he was
sentenced to four and one half years
for the original to succeed the Rev. F. J.
Wrigley of Grace Church on the Heights.
With a knife and cut him on the hand.
The church of the Atonement in Seventeenth street near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, has called to Breeklyn Church.
The church of the Atonement in Sevdicted for this by the Westchester county
Grand Jury and after his conviction he was
sentenced to four and one half years
for the original to the church of the Atonement in Sevleader the Rev. F. J.
Wrigley of Grace Church on the Rev. F. J.
Keech, who accepted a call to the Church
of the Atonement in March, 1908, while
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Keech, who accepted a call to the Church
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AND NOW PEANUTS GO SOARING

Farmers Hold Much of Crop and Recor Price is Expected Soon. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18.-The price peanuts continues to move upward there is great activity in the peanut

there is great activity in the peanut pro-ducing counties hereabout where about 20 per cept. of this year's crop is still in the hands of farmers.

The producers are now receiving five cents a pound at the bara for best grade and are stiff holders while cleaners are taking all offerings.

In the trade, it is said, that the price still slightly under the high of recent years, promises to break the record shortly.

The price has advanced here between

The price has advanced here between a half and one cent a pound in the two weeks and the demand is good.

New Home for Fifth Street Fire Fighter Fire Commissioner Rhinelander Wald through Chief Architect Alexander Ste vens of the Fire Department, filed plan restorday for the new fire station house for Engine Company 25 at 342 Fifth street adjoining the old Fifth street police station and east of the old Fifth street school

Suit to Test Missouri Anti-Combine La

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 .- Attorney-Ger eral Jackson of Kansas to-day began su in the District Court of Kansas City, Kan against the Armour and Swift packin companies, charging them with bein members of a combination to raise price illegally. The suit will test the law, this being the first action



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